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THE ACCEPTANCE OF THE PARKS.

The formal acceptance of Schenley Park by the City Councils, yesterday, was marked with practical unanimity; while the discussion on the acceptance of the option to purchase 100 acres more, may appear to have disclosed a discordant element, but does not really detract from the appreciation shown of this splendid acquisition for the public.

It is true, and THE DISPATCH has always maintained, that the city must have smaller parks at points more accessible to the dwellers down town than Schenley Park will be. But the enrichment of the city by this magnificent gift will facilitate and not breathing spots. A moderate appropriation for the purchase and improvement of hillhead instead of the bottom of the list in this

In the line of parks and Exposition buildif the same success is attained in giving us of changing it will need no argument. a library, art gallery and music hall, our city can challenge comparison with any in the land for the esthetic as well as the material features of municipal life.

## A COLLAPSED BRITISH BOOM.

The dispatch from Glasgow, which reports that the boom in the pig-iron market there has undergone a reaction, is of interest to this country, not for any direct effect it is likely to have on our market, but for its evidence on the danger of booms. The fact that a boom has collapsed in England does not indicate that a similar backset is to take country that iron was sold from the United States to be shipped to England. Of course such a reversal of the usual order of things could not last long, and the English market has tumbled, while the American trade rests on the firm basis of actual demand. Perexcessive advance there and the very prompt reaction.

## IT MAY BE A COMPROMISE.

Yesterday's gossip about town produced a report that the Pennsylvania Railroad is preparing for the purchase of property at the corper of Smithfield street and Fifth mon people. avenue, where it is planned to erect a passenger station and ticket office. The story is an interesting one, and connected with other reports of attempts of the Pennsylvania Bailroad to get further down town with its local passenger traffic will attract much attention, denials notwithstanding.

The first objection to accepting the report with implicit faith, is the very large cost of whole business of taking informations upon purchasing the property and reaching it with elevated railroad tracks. For a depot equal to the Pennsylvania Railroad's needs, not only the two buildings mentioned would be needed, but nearly the whole square from Fifth to Sixth avenues. Even to make a local station at the point named, and to pay is almost ground for a charitable doubt damages for reaching it with elevated tracks would probably cost nearly as much as to actually know what their duties require of construct a cable road from the same point to the East End.

Of course, if it is made one of the Pennsylvania Railroad dispensations to orna- did these things supposing them to be all ment the corner of Fifth avenue and Smith- right because "everybody did them," carfield street with a new passenger station, ries with it one of the most crushing com-Pittsburg will probably accede to the project with good grace. But in view of the be imagined. It is to be hoped that these cost of the undertaking, Pittaburg will cases will work a decided reformation in the probably be satisfied to compromise with a Aldermen's courts. business block on the site named and a nice passenger station at Seventh avenue.

hotel at Washington are still ringing, it is permissible to say that a good deal of the small-gauge kind of politics has been manifested on both sides, in connection with this

not so unusual a thing that the whole opposition need go into a fit over it. The total shatipence people may be expected to object to it; although why they should consider themselves more entitled to criticise Mr. Morton for this than other representatives of wealth and power, who do the same thing, is not clear. But for the whole phalanx of Democrats, who would not stop at any hotel that did not have unlimited facilities for imbibing, it is not less petty for its | raw and refined sugars.

shallow insincerity. At the same time, the Republican attempt to deny that the Vice President had a saloon in his hotel was equally smallsized and insincere. The story was declared to be a fabrication; simply relying on the unexplained difference between a saloon and a buffet. The ability of the other side to show the fact with reference to the sale of liquors made this sort of denial more dangerous in the recoil than in the dis-

charge. When sincerity and frankness are ruling qualities in politics, it will be recognized on both sides that if nothing worse happens under an administration than the Shoreham's license, it will be a remarkable administration. Reading for Everybody.

> BRAZIL'S RUMORED REVOLUTION. The reports which come from Rio de Janeiro of a revolution in Brazil to overthrow the empire of Dom Pedro and to establish a republic is about as unexpected a Nevertheless, the principal value of the move piece of news as could be imagined. If any one of the South American governments was supposed to be firmly founded in the affections of its subjects, it was the liberal and constitutional government of that peripatetie old monarch.

The cause for such a revolution is the more difficult to comprehend, since it was recently announced on his behalf that when the Brazilian people wished a republic he would abdicate. Possibly there may have been a difference of opinion as to what indicated the will of the people in the matter. But even that hardly seems to be sufficient cause for a revolution.

It may be well to await complete details accuracy of the report or that it is based on higher motives than a revolt of some planters discontented over the recent emancipation.

#### THE IMPORTATION PROSECUTIONS.

The announcement from Washington that District Attorney Lyon has instructions to proceed with suits against all the parties engaged in the importation of foreign glassblowers, promises that the full evidence in the matter will in due time be spread before the public.

Of course, when the investigating officials reported that there had been a violation of the law, this was the only course to take. It would not do to nullify the law or to make fish of one party or fowl of another. All violators must be prosecuted alike; and it the enforcement of the law works hardship, those who enacted such law must be held responsible for the injustice, instead of those who enforce it.

In that respect, unless the facts brought out by the trial are different from those now in the public knowledge, the prosecution of business men and labor leaders for bringing over laborers who, by the opinion of the labor organization interested, are needed in this country, will present one of the most remarkable examples of hasty and ill-considered legislation known in this country for a long time. With the salient fact that the delay the establishment of these nearer one organization which most unqualifiedly accepts the responsibility for the bringing for the improvement of Schenley Park and over of these workmen is the American organization of window glass blowers, the operatop parks closer to the thickly built parts | tion of a law which prosecutes these cases of the city, will supply Pittsburg with a and lets in thousands of Italians, Poles and system of parks which will put her at the | Huns every year without prosecution is put in the most in vidious light.

The law must be enforced; but when the law is shown to interfere with the operation ings. Pittsburg's supply is secured. Then of legitimate and needed industry, the duty

## FREE FOOT BRIDGES.

The idiosyncrasies which are developed in connection with the bridge question, are hightened by the statement that the new bridge to be erected for the Pittsburg and Allegheny cable line is to have a free footway. This when realized will produce the anomaly of a free foot-bridge between the two cities, while on the bridges within the city of Pittsburg every passenger must pay

The resolutions introduced in Councils of Pittsburg for correcting the hardship to the place in the iron trade here. The boom in working classes of having to pay toll for England went so far beyond the rise in this | walking from one part of the city to another, were presented at an exceedingly untimely juncture, but have a good deal of foundation in justice. It certainly ought to be possible after all the franchises that have been granted in this connection, to secure for those who wish it the inexpensive privhaps a very useful inference may be drawn | ilege of walking without charge. To make to the effect that the speculation in iron war- all the Monongabela bridges free for verants, which is a feature of the English bicles as well as pedestrians may be difficult. trade-and which some people are trying to and will certainly be a costly and protracted introduce here-had much to do with the undertaking. But pending that work it should be practicable to secure for foot passengers an exemption from the bi-daily tax now levied on every one whose work takes him to and from the Southside.

> In the era of municipal improvement it is unquestionably well to give prominence to the relief of burdens like these on the com-

## AN INSTRUCTIVE CHARGE.

The charge of Judge White in the aldermanic conspiracy cases states the law with regard to the duty of Aldermen in a way that leaves little doubt as to the duty of those officials, and yet with which many of their acts cannot well be reconciled. The alight inquiry, of allowing prosecutions to be "settled," and conniving at or permitting prosecutions for that purpose, is shown to be illegal and criminal.

These principles should appear plainly enough to any impartial person. Yet there whether some of these exponents of the law them in an impartial and upright administration of justice. The plea made on behalf of one of the defendants in this case, that he mentaries on the lower magistracy that can

MR. JOHN L. SULLIVAN has fixed his price for fighting Mollaffray at \$20,000. As this is a raise of \$10,000 in a week it is possible that the Hon. John L. has concluded that it is best As the echoes of that dispute over the | for him to serve out his long sentence for prize sale of liquor in Vice President Morton's fighting, before incurring a new one. The difficulty of serving two sentences at once would be likely to puzzle even greater intellects than that of the champion slugger

rary, the Philadelphia Record to get things exactly right where partisanship is concerned is shown by its editorial attack upon an alleged Republican scheme to repeal the duties of raw sugars "while leaving undisturbed the duties on the refined products. The Republican proposition at present is to repeal all the sugar duties, which, whatever its effect on the independent interests would, most assuredly knock the trust endwise. It was the Mills bill which fixed up the sugar duties so as to leave the trust a very liberal margin between duties or

THE loss of an eye and the fracture of a jaw at a football match between teams from Western colleges indicates that the wild and untutored West, is resolved to rival the highes ulture of the scholastic East.

THE miners' strike is announced to comnence on Monday and the operators declare that they will not concede the advance requested. Therefore that industry is to be placed in the position of practically declaring that the wages question cannot be settled without the losses of a strike at the beginning of the

IT is well to bear in mind that it is two years and a half before the Presidental nominations will be made. Aspirants with booms will be wise to keep them in out of the cold until that time.

AND now Chicago's ambition rises to the height of transferring the national capital to its limits. There is undoubtedly plenty of room for the capital within Chicago's city lines. ment is in its gratification of Chicago's persistent taste for rubbing it in on St. Louis.

Is IT not pertinent to suggest to our rail. roads that more money can be made by carrying the freight they have, than by putting up the charges on the freight they don't carry,

THE spectacle of the enforcement of the law against the importation of labor, in a case where the strongest backers of the imported laborers are the labor organizations in the industry employing them, is one of the most unique results of that most remarkable legis-

THE attempt of the financiers to devise a dollar which shall be good in all countries will before making up our minds either as to the only succeed by putting exactly a dollar's worth of precious metal in each coin.

> THE report that John W. Keeley has invented a successful dynamite gun which works well with compressed air, conveys the impression that when Keeley discards his especial discovery of etheric vapor, the public may have

> THE European hop crop being one-third larger than last year, the hop consuming interest is likely to think no small beer of itself.

> IT IS interesting to learn from Ohio that Allen O. Myers' protest against electing a millionaire Senator is to be ignored with silent contempt. A proposition to put brains above boodle finds no sympathy in the Ohio Democratic machine.

# PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

DR. AMELIA B. EDWARDS will be among this winter's lecturers at the University of

Pennsylvania. MB. GLADSTONE'S son, Henry Neville, is engaged to Miss Maud Rendel, the daughter of Mr. Stuart Rendel, M. P.

THE Russian Emperor as he grows older becomes in appearance more and more a typical Cossack—colossal in figure, entirely bald, flatnosed and enormously mustached and hearded SENATOR ALLISON, of Iowa, who is a widower, will, it is said, be married to Miss Theresa Stoughton early next year. The engagement was made last summer in sight of the Alaskan glaciers.

SENATOR EDMUNDS, of Vermont, says his daughter is about as skilled in the law as he is. acts as his amanueusis and advises with him when doubtful legal points arise. Such daughter is a jewel in the parental crown. H. REMSEN WHITEHOUSE, United States

Charge d'Affaires at the City of Mexico, and Baron von Zedtwitz, the German Minister, have climbed the extinct volcano of Iztaccihuati, 18,600 feet high. This feat has only once before been accomplished. Dr. D. W. BLISS had debts owing to him at

the time of his death amounting to nearly \$11,-Many of the accounts, an inventory of which was filed by the administrator of the estate in Washington the other day, are against distinguished public men, and most of them are labeled "desperate or uncollectible." MARIA MAYO, the leading belle of Rich-

mond, Va., had 100 suitors, and refused 99 of them before accepting General Winfield Scott. He had courted Miss Mayo when he was a young lawyer. After entering the army he continued his addresses, and was refused successively as Captain Scott and Colonel Scott, and it was only as General Scott, the hero of Lundy's Lane, that he at last won the hand of the much-admired belle.

SECRETARY OF STATE BLAINE will give an excursion to Annapolis to-day in honor of the delegates to the Pan-American Congress, and to the International Maritime Conference, The Cabinet, except the Postmaster General and the Secretary of War, and a few invited guests will also attend. There will probably be over 150 people on the train, which will leave Washington at 10 A. M., and returning leave Annapolis at 3 P. M. Luncheon will be served at the naval academy.

HARRY WATKINS, the veteran actor, has played with all the great stars that have shone on the stage during the last 50 years. He played leading parts with the elder Booth, Mrs. Mowatt, Macready, Forrest, Burton, Hackett, the Placides, and others of former days whose very names are forgotten. Who now remembers the name of Charles Burke, the original Van Winkle, long before the advent of Joe Jefferson in that exquisite character? Mr. Watkins is nearly 70 years old, but he is as active as many men of 50.

Tow MURPHY is a once powerful politicia; who has fallen to rise no more. During the Grant regime he was Collector of the Port of New York, with an annual income of \$100,000. He was the prince of good fellows. He spent a fortune in champagne. One bundred dollars a day went for his own personal expenses. Many hungry politicians fattened on his bounty in those old days. Such was Tom Murphy in his glory. Not long since he applied for a room in a cheap down-town New York hotel, and was refused admittance because he could not pay for it in advance.

A Queer Find Upon Broadway. New York, November 15 .- Workmen em ployed on the subway yesterday afternoon due up a number of human bones in front of Nos. 294, 296 and 298 Broadway. Years ago the Duane 294, 296 and 285 Sroadway. I cars ago the Duane Street M. E. Church and its cemetery were located here. It is supposed that there were some vaults where the bones were found. They almost crumbled into dust when touched. Policeman Formoos carried the bones to the Elizabeth street station, and the Coroner was

## DEATHS OF A DAY.

Andrew Jackman.

Andrew Jackman, the well-known livery man of whom mention was made in THE DISPATCH yesterday, died carly vesterday morning at his residence on Penn avenue. The funeral, which will be in charge of Director James Flannery, will take place on Monday morning from St. Paul's Cathedral. The deceased was one of the pioneer members of the church and a solemn high mass will be said for the repose of his son!.

Mr. Jackman was born October Ex. 1818, in a little house at the corner of Seventeenth street and Penn avenne, where Christ Church now stands, the had little advantages for an education and at an early age secured a position as driver of one of the old-ussifioned drava, which was the popular handing vehicle in those days. In 1848 he established a boststore and livery stable on Irwin street, now known as Seventh street. Some years after he built fine large stables on Penn avenue, near Sixth street, which he occupied until the building was destroyed by fire about five years ago. In 1848 Mr. Jackman was married to Miss Nemor Magee, at the old Magee homestead in Perryaville. Mrs. Jackman died some four years ago, leaving but one son surviving out of a family of six sons and daughters. Edward F., who has for a nine-ber of years boon actively superintending the nearons at the Penn avenue stables is the adde will take place on Monday morning from S at the Penn avenue stables, is the Jackman was a very plain man in his h matter.

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He voted for the two Harrisons, one in '45 another other in '85. He had a special disinclination to intelligence of the squeezers squeezed of the squeezers squeezed.

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THE TOPICAL TALKER. The Profits of Pittsburg Theaters - The Beyonr of the Childrens' Ministering Longue Need for a New Theater-Mr. Madden's Recovery-A Will Changed by False

VERY few Pittsburgers realize what amount of money the theaters of this city have been making the last two or three seasons. A gentleman who knows well enough the profits of making iron and steel remarked to me cou-cerning dauager E. D. Wilt's statement that he had cleared \$20,000 last year: "It is impos-sible that he could have made such a sum." But I showed that gentleman that it was pos-sible fer Mr. Wilt to have made more than that in the Grand Ones House and the sum of the sum." in the Grand Opera House. As to the correct figure of that theater's receipts last season, I have no right to speak. Mr. Wilt says he got \$20,000 profits; there we must leave it. If he got \$20,000 in the season of 1888-0, what will he clear in 1889-90? Surely as much again, at the least, for this season has been better for theatrical enterprises, and particularly for the Opera House, than last, which was the President of the control dental election year,

BUT in Pittsburg there are very few capital ists who know that the theaters—or most of them—here are veritable gold mines. Mr. Harris has one, the Academy of Music pays handsome dividends, and it can be said authoritatively that the profits of the Bijou Theater last season were in excess of \$30,000, and some say

That is what makes it so incomprehensible that local capitalists do not seriously undertake the building of a new theater on the ground floor, with all the latest improvements, to open at first-class prices. Once or twice a week someone confidentially whispers the plans for a new theater to sundry newspaper men, but nothing is done.

There are enough people and enough money in Pittsburg to support another theater. It would not materially injure the business of the other theaters, either, so long as they were managed wisely.

The story of Lillian Russell's sudden de-parture from the Casino Company in Chicago ought not to surprise anybody. That young woman is getting a great deal more free adversement than she deserves. Her conduct in Pittsburg did not make friends for her here, and the hour of her total eclipse is probably very pear at hand.

No actress can work to any advantage on the stage if she devotes her time to the antics which usually wind up in the Russell's case in a sudden elopement. The public tires of a actress who makes a habit of eloping.

THERE are a good many people outside his circle of co-workers in this office and friends in the profession who will be glad to hear that Mr. George A. Mad den is certainly on the high road to health. He has had a terrible siege of illness and about half a dozen pitched battles with surgeons and physicians have left him thin and weak. But his spirits are as high as ever, and every day his health returns to him in solid packages.
Unless the improbable happens, Mr. Madden

will be abroad in Pittsburg newspaperdom early in the coming year. THERE were days-and not so long ago, either-when false teeth were not in general use, and in rural districts about this very city there were lots of men and women who had never heard of a set of ivories that could be re-

moved from the mouth and reset therein a A large fortune, which has largely been spent by this time, was diverted from one branch of a family in this county to another by a little mishap in which a set of false teeth played a leading part. The owner of the money and also an upper set of false teeth was an elderly maiden lady. She had only two relatives in the world—a nephew and a niece. The latter, who was welded to a farmer, was her favorite.

The nephew was a city man. It happened about 30 years ago that this old lady had a set of false teeth placed in her upper jaw. It was a modest set and did not ut. tract attention, and the old lady was very anxious to keep their presence in her mouth a secret. Soon after she got them she went to visit her niece in the country. One evening as she was sitting before the fire in the parlor she fell asleep, and somehow or other her head fell getting loose settled down on her tongue. Her niece happened to enter the room at this junc-ture, and never having seen false teeth before imagined that some fearful accident had happened to the old lady. Like a loving, dutiful niece she screamed aloud and all the household came running to her assistance. The climax came when the old lady, now wide awake, had to replace the teeth before a large mixed audience. She was awfully angry. Next day she went home and altered her wil

## NELLIE BLY HAS A RIVAL.

in her nephew's favor.

Another Woman Will Race Her Around the World for \$1,000. NEW YORK, November 15 .- It is an instance

of woman against woman. John Brisbaen Walker, the millionaire proprietor of the Coa mopolitan Magazine, walked into his office yesterday morning with a longer stride and heavier tread than usual, and startled his employes by the sharp query:
"How quick can a woman go around the

world? Mr. A. D. Wilson, the business manager, said that Nellie Bly, of the World, had just sailed on the Augusta Victoria and proposed to make the trip in 75 days. Mr. Walker said he had seen the appouncement and he felt confident the time could be shortened. He sent Mr. Wilson for tickets and dispatched a messenger for Miss Elizabeth Bisland, a contributor to the magazine. She arrived before the tickets had een purchased, and after a short talk with Mr Walker she agreed to attempt a race with Nel-lie Bly, but decided to go west instead of east,

he Bly, but decided to go west instead or east. She asked for a half hour in which to prepare for the journey, and Mr. Walker proceeded with his arrangements.

"Miss Bisland was ready in the specified time," said Mr. Wilson last evening, "but could not leave until 6 o'clock. A large number of friends went to the depot with her. She took the Chicago limited and will sail from San Francisco, on November 21 on the Oceanuse. Francisco, on November 21, on the Oceanica the same vessel that Nellie Bly expects to take the same vessel that Neille Bly expects to take on her return. Miss Bisland will reach Yokohama, Japan, on December II, and will be in Hong Kong five days later. We have cabled for a Government boat for her use in making the latter trip, and the expense for this part of the journey alone will be \$0.00. It is in this transfer from Yokohama to Hong Kong that we expect to gain time, as Neille Bly must wait over at Hong Kong four days for the regular boat."

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The rest of the journey is comparatively simple for Miss Bisland. She will sail from Hong Kong December 17 by the Peninsula and Oriental line, and land at Brandisi, Italy, where she will take the steamer for Marseilles, arriveing on Sunday, January 21, 1890. If she arrives on time she will sail from liavre on Sunday, If she is a day late she will sail on Monday, January 22, from Southampton, arriving January 22. Mr. Walker and the proprietor of the World have wagered \$1,000 on the result, and the money of the loser will go to some charitable institution. Miss Bisland is a French creole from New Orleans, and is said to be only 22 years old. Miss Corcoran (Neille Biy) is in 22 years old. Miss Coreoran (Nellie Bly) is in the neighborhood of 30. Both young ladies have been writing for New York papers and magazines for some time past. They travel

## MRS. GOODLOE'S QUALIFICATIONS.

She Says She Does Not Want Her Husband's Place Through Pity. LEXINGTON, KY., November 14.-Speaking

of the application of the widow of the late Colonel Goodloe for the Federal office made vacant by her husband's death, her brother-in-law to-day said to a correspondedent, who visited him at London: "The friends of Mrs. Goodloe expressed a The friends of Mrs. Goodsoe to the office desire that she should succeed to the office lately held by her husband. In making an application that it should plication she did not desire that it should be given her through pity, and she does not desire that she should be given anything unfairly and undeservedly won by her hus-

band."

It is learned from the very best authority that Mrs. Goodloe is a woman of fine business qualifications, and there is no doubt that if she should be appointed the affairs of the office would be conducted with the same care and accuracy as had been exercised under Colonel Goodloe's administration.

In a Dend Man's Clothes. IANCASTER, PA., November 15.-William Watson has been arrested for the larceny of a lot of clothing, the property of Thomas Wilson, a colored preacher who died at Watson's house at Welsh Mountain, where he had made his home. Wilson's son, hearing of his father's death, went to his late home to gets his effects, and found Watson arrayed in the clobes of his father, whose corpse was still in the house, Watson refused to give up the articles.

FOR A LITTLE CHINES.

of St. Peter's Church. Japanese screens, lanterns and plaques, with iraperies in oriental colors and gally trimmed booths made the lecture room of St. Peter's Episcopal Church very picturesque last even-ing. Fifty busy little maidens from 7 to 12 years old flitted hither and thither fully real-izing the great responsibility which rested ising the great responsibility which rested upon them, for they constituted the Childrens' Ministering League, and it was their bazaar. One of the most interesting and most profitable features of the svening was the soap hubble table. The pipes used and afterward sold as souvenirs, were handpainted by Misses Mary Worthrop and Mary Haipin, of the School of Design. The other tables, with the exception of one, represented the combined work of these little misses, who have met once a year since their organization as a club, and devoted the afternoon to work with the needle. The results, as shown by the articles exhibited and sold, are wonderful. The "little helpers" of the charen donated one whole table to their sister workers, and it was worthy of the benevolent spirit which prompted their generosity.

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A great deal of credit is due the officers of this band of lit is philanthropists, Miss Ross Edsall, President; Miss Adda Smith, Vice President, and Miss Ida Gracey, Secretary, as they have officiated as teachers as well as officers. Their motto is "No day without a deed to crown it," and the rule they endeavor to follow is "Every member of the league must do at least one kind deed a day."

Ice cream, cake and coffee were dispensed in admirable manner by a committee of little admirable manner by a committee of little ones in connection with the sale of their pretty

articles.

The entire proceeds of the entertainment will be used in caring for a tiny Chinaman. Happy little celestial to have so many and such energetic ministering angels.

#### TO HELP WORKING GIRLS.

Willing Workers of the Baptist Church Give an Entertainment. A new departure in charitable work has bee devised by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Fourth Avenue Church. A branch of the main society, calling themselves the Willing Workers, has made arrangements for a series

main society, calling themselves the Willing Workers, has made arrangements for a series of free entertainments for the working girls of this city and Allegheny.

The first of the series was given last evening in the lecture room of the church, for which a thousand tickets had been distributed. The programme was a very interesting one, and was opened with an address by Rev. H. B. Grose, the pastor of the church. Various recitations and musical numbers followed, and Master George English rendered Marguereste in a pleasing manner.

In distributing the tickets the ladies found all the managers of the different factories and manufactories willing and glad to co-operate with them in interesting and securing the attendance of the working girls. The next entertainment will be given December 20.

The ladies in charge of this work are Mrs. M. F. Hutchings, Mrs. John I. Lewis, Mrs. Johnston, of Hazelwood; Mrs. Godfrey and Mrs. Strickler. They were assisted by Mrs. Stubbs and Mrs. Lamen. Your young ladies acted as ushers, Misses Richardson, Prichard, Edstrom and McMann.

The officers of the Ladies Aid Society are Mrs. Stubs, Treasurer. It is the intention to give four more of these very enjoyable evenings and to serve a sumptuous repast to the girls on the evening that closes the series. The next one will be on the 20th of December.

#### MISS JUCH IS PLEASED

To Sing at the Concert to Aid the Don Training School. Miss Emma Juch has written a letter expressing the pleasure it will give her to participate in the coming concert, which seems to be so full of promises. She writes as follows:

163 WEST FORTY-SEVENTH STREET, NEW YORK, November 2, 1869 MY DEAR MR. BLACK-1 am glad to come to Pittaburg to assist at the grand concert in aid of the Domestic Training School. If you of Pittaburg audier the aroules that we of New York undergo in obtaining intelligent domestic service, you understand how delighted I am in being abje to do something toward ameliorating an evil that causes untold bear tanges.

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Saba," by Gounod. Miss Agnes Vogel will render Gounod's "Ave Maria" and Von Weber's "Arietta." Mr. H. B. Crockett Miss Mamie Reuck, the Haydn Quartet and the Beethoven Quartet Club will participate.

# MRS. BIDWELL'S RECEPTION.

She Was Assisted in Receiving by a Bevy of Handsome Ladles. Stylishly dressed, happy society ladies to the number of 400 were received at the lovely home of Mrs. D. W. C. Bidwell, Elisworth avenue,

vesterday afternoon. The hostess was assisted in receiving her ruests by her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Childs, Mrs. Henry Breed, Miss Mary Breed, Mrs. Lowrie Childs, Mrs. Alan Wood, Mrs. George Macbeth, Mrs. Charles Orr, Mrs. Howard Macbeth, Mrs. Charles Orr, Mrs. Howard Childs, Mrs. Charles Negley and Misses Mary Lyon and Christine McKelvey. The costume worn by Mrs. Bidwell was a handsome black brocaded silk with trimmings of eiffel red velvet. That of Mrs. Childs was a white silk, elaborately trimmed with rare lace. Both are the prevailing style of evening dresses, as were all the other ravishingly pretty toilets worn by the ladies in the receiving circle. Chrysanthemums and roses in all colors made the lovely rooms of the first floor more attractive than usual, and the entire floor was thrown open for the benefit of the guests.

Under Hagan's skillful management refreshments in accord with the other features of the occasion were served, and Toerge Brothers' orchestra discoursed entrancing music from a cozy room.

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## PLEASANT TEA PARTY.

The Misses Bakewell Estertain About 100 of Their Friends. A charming informal tea was given yesterday afternoon by the Misses Bakewell on Western avenue, Mrs. Charles Shinkle, nee Benny, and Miss Emma Leavitt, of Riverton, N. J., were the honored ones on the occasion, although all who were fortunate enough to receive an inwho were fortunate enough to receive an invitation considered themselves fortunate. Mrs. Charles Clapp browed the tea, and Mrs. Shinkle, Miss Leavitt, Miss Phillips, Miss Margaret Phillips, the Misses Hussey, Misses Julia Morgan, Mary Phillips, Ruth Benny, Bessie Stephson and Carry Hayes assisted the vouthful hostesses, Miss Bakewell and Miss Euphenia Bakewell, in serving the beverage. The ladies were attired in demi full dress toilets and from 4 to 6 received about 100 guests. At 8 o'clock the gentlemen arrived and progressive hearts was indulged in during the remainder of the evening.

## TOUNG ACTORS.

Amateurs Render Damon and Pythias is Good Style. University Hall was filled last evening b friends of the young claimants for stage honors ing"Damon and Pythias." The cast was as fol-lows: Damon, Mr. George S. Cvllupe; Pythias, Mr. A. K. Wilson; Dionysius, Mr. Frank Reynolds; Damocles, Mr. J. D. Brison; Procles, noids; Damociet, Mr. J. D. Brison; Procies, Mr. William Robinson; Philistius, Mr. Samuel McKin; Luculles, William Hammond; Catanta, Miss Clara Dawes; Hermion, Miss L. Donahoe; child of Damon, L. McConneil.

The artists were members of the Dramatic Club of the Curry School of Elecution, and suffered the agonies of the characters represented in a very realistic manner.

THEY, M. C. A., of Sharpsburg, have ar anged a series of entertainments for the winter, Robert J. Burdette will lecture, and concerts will be given by the Park Sisters Quartet and Hungarian Quartet. The Association is increasing rapidly both in members and infin

ence. A PINE reception will be given by the Cap-tain Charles W. Chapman Circle No. 60, Ladies of the G. A. B., at Cyclorama Hall on next Thursday evening. Gernet and Geunther' orchestra will furnish the music, and the proconds will be used in the relief fund. THE ladies' of the Reform Church, Law

renceville, will hold a fair for the benefit of the church at Turna Hull for one week, beginning Monday, November 18. A TEA party and concert for the benefit of St. Paul's Orphan Asylum will be given at La-fayette Hall on Wednesday evening Novem-

MR. FRANK G. BAILEY, of Homestead, cele-brated his twenty-first birthday last evening with a number of his friends. A special train left the Lake Eric depot at 7:30 P. M., and re-turned at 2:30 a. M. for the benefit of the Pitts-morning for shipment to Pitmburg.

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burg friends who rejoiced with him. Dancing was the inspiration of the evening.

THE Young People's Association of the East
Liberty Presbyterian Uhurch gave a social and entertainment last evening. The exercises consisted of recitations by Mrs. Coster and vocal and instrumental music by Mrs. Coster, Profs. Gittings, Mayer and Bearl. A delightful even-

ing was spent by all present. MR. AND MRS. Jos. P. URBEN have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter Agnes to Mr. Edward C. Garber. The wed-ding will be solemnized in St. Peter's Cathe-dral, Allegheny, as 5:30 P. M. on November 26. MR. WILLIAM J. JONES will be married on the 27th in the First Presbyterian Church, of the Southside, to Miss Annie Harris, a former teacher in the Soho School primary depart-

ment. PROPESSIONAL friends dined with Dr. Semple, of the East End, last evening. Kuhn served the dinner.

#### METROPOLITAN GOSSIP.

Talmage's Son Lectures a Little. [NEW YORK BURRAU SPECIALS.]

NEW YORK, November 15 .- A slender, rosy cheeked, light mustached young man in a puce-colored suit delivered the weekly lecture before the students of Packard's Business College this morning. He was Frank DeWitt Taimage, Il years old, student in the University of New York and son of the great Brooklyn divine. His subject was "First Impres-sions." As Papa Talmage is away off among the Egyptian pyramids, it was suggested that young Taimage might intend to give his "first impressions" of a night key; but he did not. He began by saying; "Some of you have heard father speak. You now hear a chip of the old block, but, before I commence, remember that the part is never equal to the whole." Young Talmage went on to talk a great deal about. himself, his college classmates—whom, by the way, he seemed to consider a pretty bad lot-temperance and kleptomania. He also mentioned the Greeks and Romans, and Voltaire and George Washington. Throughout his speech he waved his hands over his head and pounded his hips just as his father does. Young Talmage is studying for the ministration. Young Talmage is studying for the ministry.

Charged by His Father With Forgery. David Campbell, son of a Montreal tailor, was arrested here to-day at the instance of his father. The charge against him is forgery. He was in business in Montreal with his father several years, during which he misap-propriated \$18,000. His mode of obtaining the money was to get bills at 30, 60 and 90 days from customers, duplicate them, and have them discounted.

Smothered in the Mud of a Ditch Mrs. Nodine, of Hoboken, sent her 5-yearold child out vesterilay to buy a newspaper.
He did not return. His parents hunted for him all afternoon and evening without success.
To-day his dead body was found in a ditch three feet deep about half a block from his home. He had fallen into the ditch, apparently, while trying to jump it, and had been smothered by the mud at the bottom.

One More Attempt to be Made. The French societies here have at last gotten together a French theatrical company, which will soon produce French plays before French New Yorkers, just as Amberg's company does German pieces for German New Yorkers. The title of the new company is the Theater Franco-American. The first performance will be given in Clarendon Hall, December 19, and will consist of the four-act comedy, "Le Voyage de M. Per-richou," and a farce. The company is backed by prominent and wealthy members of the French colony, who propose to buy a theater eventually. A dozen unsuccessful attempts have been made in the last 20 years to establish a French theater in the city, but none of them started with such a boom and as strong finan-cial backing as the present one.

As Francis Would Like it. Governor David R. Francis, of Missouri, is The ushers at the great concert, which will begin promptly at 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening, are as follows: C. W. Fleming and L. P. Kleber, chiefs tw. T. Espy. H. Brunt, J. E. Harris, V. J. Abell, G. T. Ghriest and W. M. Hager.

During the evening Miss Juch will render a soprano solo, a ballad from the opera "Indra," by Flotow and the cavating from "Riene de the solution of the cavating from the opera "Indra," by Flotow and the cavating from "Riene de the solution of the it was he who persuaded Mr. Cloveland, while President, to vi-it that city, entertaining him royally at his own home while there. He wants the 1802 ticket to read "Cleveland and

# FOR TYPE FOUNDERS' BENEFIT.

Committee to Report on a Trust to Mast in Philadelphia. New York, November 15. — About two years of bitter competition between Eastern and Western type founders has caused an alarming financial condition of typemaking concerns throughout the country. A cut in the West would be met by a cut in the East, and the war rates continued until type was sold by both elements at a figure less than cost. Overtures were made by the Eastern concerns with a view of forming a trust, and at a meeting of the Type Founders' Association at Ningara Falls in October a committee was appointed to get the large firms together and learn their views on the subject of forming a trust.

learn their views on the subject of forming a trust.

The committee embraces Andrew Little, Chairman, of Farmer, Little & Co. of New York; William MacKellar, of Philadelphia; Mr. Finney, of the Dickinson Foundry, of Boston; James A. St. John, of St. Louis; John Mardu, of Chicago: Mr. Sueder, of the John Mayan Foundry of Baltimore, and Mr. Smith, of Cincinnati. The committee has been instructed to make a report within a few days and soon the scheme will be on foot. The meeting of the association will take place in Philadelphia the first week in December.

# GOLD IN NORTH CAROLINA.

The Richest Find in the State Just Made

and the News Confirmed.

RALEIGH, N. C., November 15.—The Carolina Watchman, published at Balisbury, has sent a mining expert to Montgomery county to investigate rumors of an important gold find there, and he reports that all the statements about fabulous wealth having been discovered there are true. The find is said to be the richest ever discovered in the State. Three parallel veins were found about half an inch in thickness and only a few feet apart. The ore pans out a large percent of pure gold. The Watchman's representative ascertained that a bushel of solid gold had already been taken out of the deposit. and the News Confirmed.

deposit.

The place is owned by the three Sanders brothers. Two of them have been living in Texas, but have started for Salisbury in consequence of a telegram. Great excitement is reported in the neighborhood, and people are leaving their work to search for gold. It is stated that one man, in two hours work, got out 2,000 pennyweights of pure gold, and was compelled by the owners to quit work.

TRI-STATE TRIPLES. In Cold Spring township. Lebanon county, the five election officers were the only persons who voted at the recent election.

REPRESENTATIVE farmers of Summit cour

ty. O., are talking of petitioning the Legisla-ture to make it a pentientiary offense for wandering sportamen to shoot domestic fowls when wild game is scarce. The practice is becoming prevalent in that region.

Two heaping spoonfuls of sugar in a glass of beer is the regular drink of a Lancaster tip-

IF anyone will make it worth his while Frank Weaver, of West Chester, will try and outdo his record of eating 45 fried oysters in 15 min-A PARKERSBURG, W. Va., woman, evidently

of the ancient maiden order, was observed on a

street corner violently weeping. When asked

why she cried, she braced up enough to whis

per: "Just think! in a few months I'll be obliged to tell my age! The census man will be around next summer! A Porrsrown lunstic called on his sister at Cold Spring, and before entering the house de-posited all his clothing and personal effects, in-cluding his false teeth, on the doorstep.

ALLIANCE O., is under local prohibition

The freight office records show that about a carload of boxes labeled, "Window glass, handle with care," reach the town every day. SINCE navigation upon the Monongabela has

#### CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Four Bellamy societies have been formed in San Francisco.

-There are more newspapers published in Pennsylvania than in all British America. -Mummies guaranteed to be 5,000 years old may now be purchased in Europe for 200

-Maryland oyster growers expect to get in the soup quite satisfactorily this season by putting out about 10,000,000 bushels of oysters. -Not including Alaska, Brazil is larger in extent than the United States, it possesses within its limits an area of \$287,965 square miles, with a population of 12,383,375.

-Cornelius Hume, of Kingston, N. Y., has in his possession three ancient deeds. They bear the dates 1686, 1694 and 1715, and are signed by the representatives of His Majesty's Govern-

-The tallest smoke shaft in America was completed recently on the grounds of the Fall River Iron Works. The chimney is 360 feet high above the granite base, and 30 feet square at the bottom.

-Hereafter no clergyman in the English Church will be allowed to hold brewery stocks.

This will knock a hole in the incomes of many clergymen, who have been in the habit of investing in this gilt-edged stock.

—A horse weighing 1,100 pounds, owned by a man in Dover, N. H., got hungry in the night, left his stall and climbed a long, steep and narrow pair of stairs into the lay loft, where he was found the next morning. -The Russian military authorities are testing a new rifle which is said to combine the

best features of the repeating and Berdan rifles. If the tests prove satisfactory the Gov-ernment will provide the army with 1,000,000 of the new rifles. -The story that Mrs. Burnett never met

with literary success until abe commenced to wear a moonstone ring that Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe gave her, is soberty denied by friends of the former. They declare the moon-stone to be all moonshine. -A typically ignorant juryman has been found in Iowa, He could name only eight States of the Union and three Presidents. He was firmly of the opinion that England is in Africa, and that Canada is "out somewhere be-yond California." Of course he takes no news-

-Rev. John W. Farnham, the minister of the colored Methodist Church at Charlott e. N. C., wears a boot, the size of which is 35% which necessitates a sole of 20 inches in length and 7 inches broad. The Rev. Faraham stands 6 feet 10 inches in his sizable stockings and weighs 410 pounds when stripped of his im-pediments.

-The most fashionable hen in New York State is said to live at Winslow's Mills, in the town of Waldoboro. She started in life a plain, dark brown pullet, but soon exchanged this for a black and white suft. The next time she shed her feathers she came out as white as snow, and this fall she appears in black, white and tan dress.

-Large deposits of ice, believed by some to be relies of the glacial period in this country, have been discovered in Idaho. They are cry, have been discovered in taken, on bedded in earth and overgrown with moss, which has prevented them from wasting away. It is seriously proposed to form companies to mine this are for sale in Western cities where ice is always dear and scarce. -W. J. Perrymau, of Thomaston, Ga.,

w. J. Ferryman, of Thomaston, Gs., has an owl in a coop at his store, and has several cats which keep his store clear of rats, One of the cats has shown its sympathy with the owl in its imprisonment, and every day carries to its coop one or two rats, which his owiship is, no doubt, duly thankful for, as he shows his appreciation by devouring the rats immediately. -At Take Kenka the other day a fisher-—At lake Kenka the other day a laber-man saw a kingfisher seize a pickerel. The bird scarcely got its beak to the surface of the water when the fish pulled it down. Again the kingfisher arose and tried to fly away, but could not, and was dragged into the lake. The hird did not appear again. Rowing to the spot where the battle had taken place the man found both the pickerel and kingfisher dead.

-A singular case occurred at St. Augustine, Fla., Saturday. A box filled with matches, about two feet long and one foot square, which came on the steamer Rickerson, was damaged by water about one-third its length. It was stored among other damaged goods, but after a time ignified by spontaneous combustion. The fire started just on the line between the wet and dry macoles. No serious demark resulted.

-In Iceland there are no prisons and -no

—In Iceland there are no prisons and Toofficers answering to our policemen. In 1874 is
celebrated the one-thousandth anniversary of
its colonization, and at the same time became
independent of Denmark, though subject to the
King of Denmark as the head of the Icelandic
Government. Iceland's new government is
thoroughly republican in spirit, all citizens
having equal rights and perfect religious
liberty. —Henry A. Cook, of Leominster, Mass., who nominated himself to the Legislature and informed his constituents of all the mean ac-tions he had ever done, has been elected by 26

votes. According to his own confession, the new legislator has been at various times a hostler, a peddler, a tramp, a groceryman, a stableman, a chairmakor, a combmaker, a carpenter, a blacksmith, a manufacturer, a gambler, a thief, a large real estate dealer, a lawyer and a detective. -A Presbyterian church in Melbourne, Australia, has introduced some imporations into its services, which, although happily blendinto its services, which, although happily bleading patriotism and plety, would startle the
sober-minded Scotchman at home. The choir,
composed of gentlemen wearing the Highland
silt and girls attired in the cestume of the
Lady of the Lake, sing their hymns of praise to
the music of the baseppes. The ingenious parson who contrived these effects has his reward
in greatly enlarged congregations.

-Captain Charles Johansen, of Tacoms Captain Charles Johansen, of Tacoma, Wash, T., is building a small hoat in which he proposes to sail around the Horn to London and then return to the States and exhibit the boat at the World's Fair. The boat will be 30 feet long, built of native fir, nedar and each and will be a model of strength for so small a ship. She will be provisioned for 350 days and will start about December 1, stopping at San Francisco. After rounding tape Horn she will take the usual course of sailing vessels for London, where Johansen expects to arrive in April or May.

-It is not always, perhaps not often, that an important discovery particularly benefits the discoverer. The opening of the diamond fields of South Airica, from which \$1,000,000,000 fields of South Airica, from which \$1,000,000,000 worth of diamonds have been taken, was due to the pertinactly of a man named O'Rolly, who was a trader among the natives and first conceived the idea that the country was rich in diamonds and gold. O'Rellly himself did not go to the diggings and did not profit by them. On the contrary, the rush to the diamond fields ruined his trade with the natives, and a South African correspondent says that he is now working for his living. There is probably a moral in this story, if we could only get at it.

PLIGHTS OF PANCY. Ed-I love you, Allie. sed Charite will be to know it. "What is your salary, Dr. Stiggins?" "My salary," said the clergyman slowly, "Is \$2,000. But my pay is about \$1,200."—Life.

The labor movement is spreading. Prince Murat has struck against being husband to an American girl when the job brought only 100,000 a Amy-What makes De Swim scowl so all Jack-He has to, you know, in order to make his eye-glass stay on .- Tit Molly-Ned's actually engaged to that

horribly shortsighted Miss Magple. I wonder how he happened to proper Polly-Perhaps because he thought she couldn's see her way to refuse.—True. Railway Official-M'sieur, your valet has

been run over and out in a dozen pieces!

Languid Englishman—Haw! Re good encopiesse, to bring the piece that—haw!—contable key of my hat hox—haw!—*Half Helistop*. "Hard work has done Charlie Bartlett good. Just see what huge muscles he has on his "Yes. He wasn't so last year. What was his

"He did the carving at meals." Marpay's Finp—I'm in love, and the only disagreeable thing about it is that the girl is older than I. Jack—How old are you now?

"Wanty-two."
"Make your mind easy, my hoy. By the time
on are 21 she'll be only M." - Fundse Blade. "Well, I'll be durned," remarked an old 'What's the matter, old gentleman?" queried a

own here and freed the aliquits. No